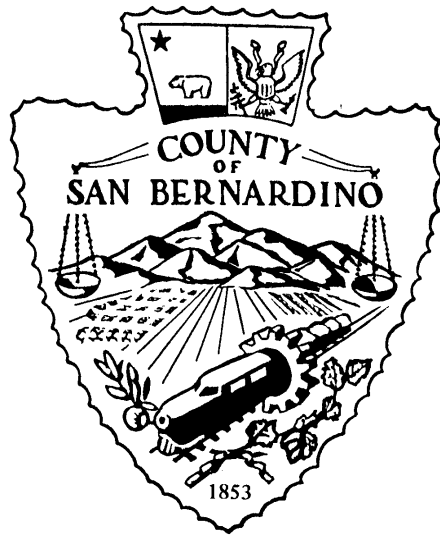


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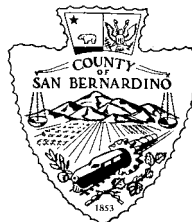
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WELCOME

Each year the County of San Bernardino receives grant funds under the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG), and HOME Investment Partnership Act (HOME) programs. As part of the grant application, the County is required to submit a Consolidated Plan document that addresses the priority needs and strategies for utilizing the three grants over a five-year period. The County adopted the current five-year Consolidated Plan in April 2000, for the fiscal years 2000-01 through 2004-05.

This document has been prepared to summarize the County's 2005-2010 Consolidated Plan. It reflects current changes to the County's needs, priorities and grant funding levels. In addition, this document summarizes the 2005-2006 Action Plan for the County's Consolidated Plan.

Development of this five-year plan and action plan has been guided by a Citizen Participation Plan approved by the County Board of Supervisors on March 1, 2005. The Citizen Participation Plan is contained in Appendix E of the Consolidated Plan. Under the Citizen Participation Plan, the County advertised a request for project proposals to be considered for CDBG funding. Proposals were accepted during the months of October and November 2004. Proposals found eligible according to U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) program regulations were forwarded to the appropriate cities for prioritization during the month of February 2005. Eligible unincorporated area proposals were reviewed in consultation with the affected Supervisorial District offices.

Also, the Board of Supervisors approved the County's new 2005-2010 Needs Identification Report on March 1, 2005. This report is contained in Appendix B of the Consolidated Plan and presents a summary of Housing and Non-Housing Development Needs for 2005-2010 as expressed by individuals, public and private organizations and social service providers. It has served as a basis for establishing priority needs and funding decisions. A large portion of this information came from twenty-four (24) Community Needs Identification Forums conducted during October through December 2004 in each of the thirteen (13) cooperating cities and in nine (9) unincorporated communities. Additionally, needs were identified from over three hundred (300) CDBG proposals received since October 2004.

Hearing notices were published in newspapers throughout the County. The proposed Consolidated Plan was presented to the County Board of Supervisors on March 29, 2005 and public testimony was received. The Board of Supervisors approved the revised proposed Consolidated Plan on April 12, 2005 and directed staff to prepare the final Consolidated Plan for submittal to HUD.

A 30-day public review period occurred during May 2005 and the public comments received are summarized in Section V of the Plan. Action Plan revisions identified during the public review period were approved by the Board of Supervisors on May 24, 2005. The final Consolidated Plan was submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development on May 31, 2005, and revised on June 21, 2005. Copies of this plan are available for public viewing at public libraries and city offices throughout the County.

Citizen's Summary For the Consolidated Submission of the 2005-2010 Consolidated Plan and 2005-2006 Action Plan

INTRODUCTION

The County of San Bernardino is located in California, approximately 60 miles inland from the Pacific Ocean and extends to Arizona and Nevada. Covering over 20,000 square miles, San Bernardino County has the largest land area of any county in the continental United States, larger than the states of Rhode Island, Delaware, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Maryland, Hawaii, Connecticut, New Hampshire and Vermont. The 2000 Census places the County's population at 1,709,434 residents. According to the July 2003 population estimate from the U.S. Census Bureau, the County's population has grown by 150,244 to 1,859,678 residents. Nationwide, the County of San Bernardino ranked ninth in population growth among counties.

The County consists of three geographically distinct areas - the Inland Valley, the San Gabriel/San Bernardino Mountains and the Mojave Desert. Since the mid-1970's, escalating housing prices in southern California have forced many residents to relocate to more affordable housing in San Bernardino County. Relative affordability is still the driving force behind the county's population growth. Although housing costs are lower than those in adjoining Orange and Los Angeles Counties, affordability is still the overwhelming problem faced by many county households. The California Association of Realtors reported that 53% of households in the county could afford to buy a median-priced home in 1999. This percentage dropped to 51% in 2002, to 48% in January 2003 and to 41% in January 2004 and then to 22% in January 2005. This still compares favorably to neighboring Los Angeles County where the affordability rate was 17% in 2004 and Orange County where the affordability level was down to 11% in 2004.

County Consortium

Since 1975, the County of San Bernardino has qualified to receive federal housing and community development grant funds each year from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), to develop viable communities by providing decent housing, suitable living environments and expanded economic opportunities, principally for low- and moderate-income persons. The grant funds currently received are from the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG), and HOME Investment Partnership Act (HOME) programs.

In 2002, HUD renewed the county's qualifications to receive CDBG, ESG and HOME entitlement grants to implement eligible projects in unincorporated communities and in thirteen (13) cooperating cities for fiscal years 2003-04 through 2005-06. These cities are Adelanto, Barstow, Big Bear Lake, Colton,

Grand Terrace, Highland, Loma Linda, Montclair, Needles, Redlands, Twentynine Palms, Yucaipa, and the Town of Yucca Valley. For the purpose of the non-housing portions of the Consolidated Plan, this area is referred to as the "County Consortium." The next three-year urban county qualification period will cover fiscal years 2006-07, 2007-08, and 2008-09. The County's urban county configuration will be determined by which cities enter cooperation agreements for that period.

The County's CDBG program will provide funding for activities to address housing and community development needs of the residents of the County Consortium. The area covered by the County's CDBG program represents 36% of the total County population. CDBG programs for the remaining 64% of the population will be provided by eleven cities that receive CDBG funding directly from HUD. These cities, which each have populations greater than 50,000, are Chino, Chino Hills, Fontana, Hesperia, Ontario, Rancho Cucamonga, Rialto, San Bernardino, Upland, Victorville and the Town of Apple Valley. The City of Redlands has a population over 50,000 but has chosen to cooperate in the County's CDBG program as a joint recipient.

The definition of consortium is different for the HOME Program portion of the Consolidated Plan. The County of San Bernardino HOME Consortium includes all of the unincorporated areas of the county, the thirteen (13) CDBG cooperating cities, plus the cities of Chino Hills, Rancho Cucamonga, and Rialto.

For the 2005-2006 Program Year, the county is entitled to receive \$9,078,369 in CDBG funds, \$325,406 in ESG funds and \$4,575,477 in HOME funds which includes \$130,487 in American Dream Downpayment Initiative (ADDI) funds. These grants will total \$13,979,252 of funds available to the county to pursue the statutory goals for the community development and housing programs covered by the Consolidated Plan. In addition, an estimated \$1,500,000 of program income will be received by the county during the program year.

Under regulations issued by HUD for 1995 and continuing thereafter, the planning, application, and reporting requirements of the CDBG, ESG and HOME programs have been combined into a single consolidated submission. The purpose of the consolidation is to promote efficiency through a single planning and citizen participation effort, while better addressing the needs of extremely low-, low-, and moderate-income persons with a range of federally funded housing and non-housing programs and funding options. Pursuant to the HUD regulations, the County Department of Economic and Community Development (ECD) has prepared a Consolidated Plan which will serve as the County's housing and community development planning document and application for the federal funds under the CDBG, HOME and ESG grant programs. The Plan also presents the strategy to be followed in carrying out these HUD programs and contains an Action Plan that identifies specific activities and provides a basis for assessing performance. The Consolidated Plan replaces the previously required Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategies (CHAS), HOME program description, CDBG Final Statement, and ESG application.

This Citizen's Summary condenses the Consolidated Plan into a document that is useful as a quick reference. For further detail, copies of the 2005-2010 Consolidated Plan and 2005-2006 Action Plan are available for viewing at county branch libraries, at city libraries in Colton, Ontario, Rancho Cucamonga, Redlands, San Bernardino, and Upland and at the California State University San Bernardino Library. Copies of the Consolidated Plan are available for purchase at the office of the County Department of Economic and Community Development. (See the title page for ECD's address and telephone number.) Additionally, the Proposed Consolidated Plan can be viewed via the Internet on County ECD's web site at <http://www.sbcounty.gov/ecd/community/conplan-main.htm>.

Community Profile

San Bernardino County borders the north and east metropolitan areas of Orange and Los Angeles Counties. As a result, the County's population growth has been affected by the economies of both counties, with population concentrated in areas adjacent to these jurisdictions or within commuting distance to them. Additional growth can be attributed to immigration from Mexico, Latin America, and the Pacific Rim.

The San Bernardino Associated Government (SANBAG) prepared growth projections for the County of San Bernardino for the years 2000 to 2030. SANBAG projects a 20% population increase between 2000 and 2010. The number of households is projected to increase 17% during this same period, and employment is projected to increase by 30%.

The 2000 Census reported that the County's median age was 30.3, slightly older than the median age of 27.8 reported in the 1990 Census. Adults between the ages of 25 and 54 comprised 42 percent of the population. School age children between the ages of 5 and 17 comprised nearly 24 percent. Elderly persons over the age of 65 accounted for only 8.6% of the total population.

The racial and ethnic composition of the entire county also changed significantly between the 1990 Census and the 2000 Census. The White (non-Hispanic) population, as a share of the total population, decreased from 61.0% in 1990 to 44.0% in 2000. The Hispanic population increased in terms of its percent of the total population from 26.3% to 39.28% during this same period. While the share of Blacks and Asian/Pacific Islander populations is small, significant increases in their numbers were also reported. The number of Blacks and Asian Pacific Islanders in the county increased over the decade by 36% and 48%, respectively. The number of Native Americans decreased over this period, and their share of the overall population decreased from 0.8% to 0.57%. The shifts in the racial and ethnic composition of the population mirrored the changing demography in the region and in California as a whole.

According to the 2000 Census, 528,594 households resided in San Bernardino County, an increase of 62,717 since 1990. The 2000 average household size was 3.15 persons. This figure represented a slight decrease compared to the 1990 average household size of 3.4.

The estimated year 2004 median family income (MFI) for the Riverside-San Bernardino County Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA) is \$54,300, slightly lower than the national average. The MFI for Los Angeles County and Orange County are significantly higher, for Orange (\$75,600) and Los Angeles (\$55,100) Counties. In 2000 about 12 percent of the County's households were extremely low-income (0-30 percent of MFI); 12 percent were very low-income (31-50 percent of MFI) and 17 percent were low-income (51-80 percent of MFI). Over 40% percent of all households in the County were in "lower-income" category (at or below 80% of median income).

Citizen Participation

To encourage citizen participation, the County Department of Economic and Community Development (ECD) asked each of the 13 municipalities cooperating in the County Consortium in 2004 to conduct at least one community forum to identify housing and community development needs. The forums were designed to gather citizen input on programs that might benefit each community's lower income residents. In total twenty-four (24) Needs Identification forums were conducted from October 13, 2004 through December 2, 2004, throughout the communities covered by the County's CDBG program. Overall attendance exceeded 330 citizens.

During the same period, surveys were mailed to the eleven entitlement cities within the County. The County of San Bernardino consulted with neighboring counties to solicit input from jurisdictions that might overlap or otherwise affect its programs. In addition the County consulted with 30 county departments and another 15 organizations that provide homeless shelter or economic development opportunities.

In October 2004 the County began soliciting for new or expanded CDBG proposals under the 2005-06 CDBG program. The project proposals received provided current information on changing community needs and priorities. Information collected from the over 300 CDBG project proposals received was added to the information collected at the needs identification forums.

Program Coordination

The County Board of Supervisors appointed its Department of Economic and Community Development (ECD) as the agency responsible for planning, coordinating, and implementing the housing and community development plan. The identified needs were summarized in a report presented to the County Board of Supervisors. This report determined the priority needs, objectives, and actions listed in the Consolidated Plan.

HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT NEEDS

Housing Inventory

The 2000 Census indicated that San Bernardino County has 599,910 housing units. Of these, 74 percent are single-family dwellings, and 19 percent are multifamily dwellings.

According to the 2000 Census the County's vacancy rate is 12 percent. However, this high figure can be attributed to the California recession and to the large number of seasonal units, which account for 43 percent of all vacant units. Furthermore, the 2000 Census reported that 10,808 vacant units were for sale and 14,725 were for rent.

The housing stock in the County of San Bernardino is relatively new. Seventy-nine percent of all units were built between 1980 and March 2000; 30 percent of the units were built between 1960 and 1979; and 21 percent were built before 1960. Less than 2 percent of the stock was substandard and not suitable for habitation.

Housing Market Conditions

The County of San Bernardino has experienced one of the largest population increases in the country over the past decade. Nationwide, the County of San Bernardino ranked ninth in population growth among counties. Census Bureau figures show the population grew by 291,054 between 1990 and 2000. This growth has increased the demand and cost for housing.

Relative affordability is still the driving force behind the county's population growth. The California Association of Realtors reported that 53% of households in the county could afford to buy a median-priced home in 1999. This percentage dropped to 51% in 2002, to 48% in January 2003 and to 41% in January 2004 and then to 22% in January 2005. (The county's affordability rate had hovered at around

50% between 1993 and 2002.) This still compares favorably to neighboring Los Angeles County where the affordability rate was 17% in 2004 and Orange County where the affordability level was down to 11% in 2004.

Another factor effecting the housing market in recent years was foreclosure activity. The high foreclosure rate throughout most of the 1990's held prices down and slowed sales. However, this trend has reversed and foreclosure rates have continued to decrease.

Housing Affordability

According to the 2000 CHAS Data estimates a total of 223,963 households or 42.7% of the total households in the county experienced one or more housing problems. Sixty-one percent of Very Low-income households spent more than 50%, or were severely cost-burdened. Renters in this income group were more likely to experience cost burden, with 81% paying more than 30%, and 68% paying more than 50% of their income towards housing costs.

The data indicate that Low-income households also experienced severe affordability problems, though not to the same magnitude. Approximately 66% of households paid more than 30% on housing, while 34% were paying more than 50%. Again, renters were more likely to experience affordability problems, with 80% spending 30% or more of their income on housing and 38% paying more than one-half of their income for rent.

In all categories, Black and Hispanic households had higher percentages of housing problems than non-Hispanic Whites. In all categories renters had higher percentage than owners, except for Blacks and Hispanics with incomes between 51-80% of median family income, where percentages were higher for owners than for renters, (which is a reversal from 1990 percentages for the two groups).

Barriers to Affordable Housing

The basic factors that might constrain affordable housing -- land use controls, building codes, processing procedures, and development fees -- do not significantly impede the expansion of the County's affordable housing supply. Sufficient land is available to accommodate current housing need projections. Enforcement of the State-established Uniform Building Code constrains development only to ensure public health and safety. Processing times for project proposals conform to State requirements. Although impact fees and requirements that force developers to make offsite improvements add to the cost of housing, these fees and requirements are necessary to maintain the quality of life within a community.

Fair Housing

Since the start of the CDBG program, the County of San Bernardino has used its CDBG funds to support various local agencies providing fair housing and landlord/tenant mediation services. Beginning with the 1997 Consolidated Plan, the county's support of fair housing and landlord/tenant mediation services was changed to reflect the county's reduced CDBG program service area as qualified by HUD, for 2003-04 through 2005-06.¹ Funding to support fair housing services will continue to be

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In 1975, the County's CDBG program served the whole County except for the cities of San Bernardino and Ontario. However, when a city reaches a population of 50,000, it may leave the County's program and receive CDBG funding directly from HUD. Eleven cities now have their own CDBG program and the County's CDBG program covers only 36% of the County population. As a condition for receiving these funds, each of the eleven cities must use a portion of their CDBG grant to support Fair Housing within their city.

approximately 1% of the county's CDBG allocation. Provided fair housing services will address the effects of any impediments identified in the county's "Study of Impediments to Fair Housing". These services will be made available in the unincorporated communities and the fourteen participating cities: Adelanto, Barstow, Big Bear Lake, Chino Hills, Colton, Grand Terrace, Highland, Loma Linda, Montclair, Needles, Redlands, Twentynine Palms, Yucaipa and Yucca Valley. The general activities considered in support of fair housing are described below under the "Fair Housing" subheading. Services to support landlord/tenant counseling and dispute- resolution will be provided on an individual basis and in response to inquiries or formal complaints. Funding for landlord/tenant services will be approximately 0.5% of the county's allocation. The general activities to be provided are described below under the "Landlord/Tenant Mediation" subheading.

Lead-Based Paint

On September 15, 2000, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) regulations for lead-based paint treatment took effect. The County's strategy for the prevention of Lead-Based Paint Poisoning changed from the previous stringent methods of abatement, to a new focus on Lead-Based Paint Hazard Reduction. The new requirements have been published, and housing professionals are following the new requirements and establishing strategies for preventing elevated blood levels found among children under six (6) years of age that have been exposed to lead-based paint. Housing programs that are funded with CDBG and HOME dollars will be obligated to creatively continue the necessary housing programs, while including lead hazard reduction as part of their programs, without sacrificing the necessary process of upgrading the County's housing stock.

Housing Needs

The 1999 State-mandated Regional Housing Needs Assessment (RHNA) prepared by SCAG estimated that between 1999 and 2005, the County would need to provide an additional 43,668 housing units to accommodate projected population growth. The County appealed this draft allocation, and SCAG granted a reduction in the Final RHNA adopted in November 2000. The final RHNA allocation for the unincorporated area of San Bernardino County is 16,211. The 2000 Census found that 77,383 households (14.6 percent) are overcrowded. Large households (5 or more persons) are most likely to be overcrowded than smaller households, and lower income households are most prone to overcrowding when they need, but cannot afford, a larger home.

Homeless Needs

The San Bernardino County Homeless Coalition survey in 2003 identified between 5,270 and 8,351 homeless persons in the County. As many as 23,549 persons may be homeless at sometime during a given year. The Homeless Coalition survey also identified the prevailing reasons for homelessness in the County. Some 32% of the homeless indicated they had been forced out or evicted from their home. Other reasons included illness, substance abuse and domestic violence.

The San Bernardino County Homeless Coalition lists 46 homeless service providers and 10 homeless shelters within the County. Several County departments also provide shelter assistance for the homeless, as well as homeless people with mental illness.

Public and Assisted Housing Needs

The San Bernardino County Housing Authority owns and manages various housing sites containing over 2,492 units, which can be occupied by extremely low- and low-income households.

Currently, 2,215 applicants are on the waiting list for public housing units in County HOME Consortium jurisdictions. A waiting period that can last between 2 and 3 years discourages many interested and eligible families from applying for the units. The Housing Authority has not received allocations to develop additional public housing units.

The Housing Authority also assists over 3,800 low-income households living in the County HOME Consortium area using its Section 8 certificate and voucher program. As with public housing, there is a great demand for section 8 assistance.

Locally, the County offers several housing assistance programs. Through its Multifamily Mortgage Revenue Bond Program, the County has provided nearly 1,500 affordable units. Multifamily mortgage revenue bonds are used to finance construction, acquisition and mortgage loans, as well as capital improvements for multifamily housing. Federal and state laws requires that a significant portion of the units in bond-funded projects be set aside for persons or families whose income does not exceed 60% of the median household income for the area, with the provision that at least half of the set aside units to be occupied by a person or families whose income does not exceed 50% of the median household income.

Special Housing Needs

Special needs households that require assistance to find affordable housing include the elderly, the disabled, and persons with HIV/AIDS. Housing affordability is a concern among elderly households and renters on fixed incomes, because housing costs often increase faster than incremental income adjustments.

In 2002, the California State Department of Rehabilitation estimated that 19.8% of the County population is disabled. Physically handicapped people often require dwellings that have specially designed access features.

As of December 31, 2002, 3,002 cases of AIDS have been reported in San Bernardino County and 1,313 San Bernardino County residents were living with AIDS. These persons may need housing assistance sometime during the progression of their disease.

Non-Housing Community Development Needs

Each of the 13 cities and 11 unincorporated areas/regions in the County Consortium identified community development needs, including public facilities, infrastructure, public service, and economic development. With regard to public facilities and improvements: 17 communities identified a need for improved accessibility; 21 identified senior or community centers; 10 identified child care center improvements; 24 identified park and recreation facilities and improvements; and 23 identified water, street or drainage improvements. Regarding public services: 24 communities identified a need for outreach, nutrition, health or related transportation services for senior citizens; 24 identified youth counseling, recreation, education or crime awareness services; 24 identified general outreach counseling and social services; 10 identified graffiti removal; 24 identified literacy, nutrition, education or housing rehabilitation counseling services; 2 identified a need to remove trash and debris; 15 identified a need to demolish and clear unsafe building and remove blight; and 14 identified a need to code enforcement.

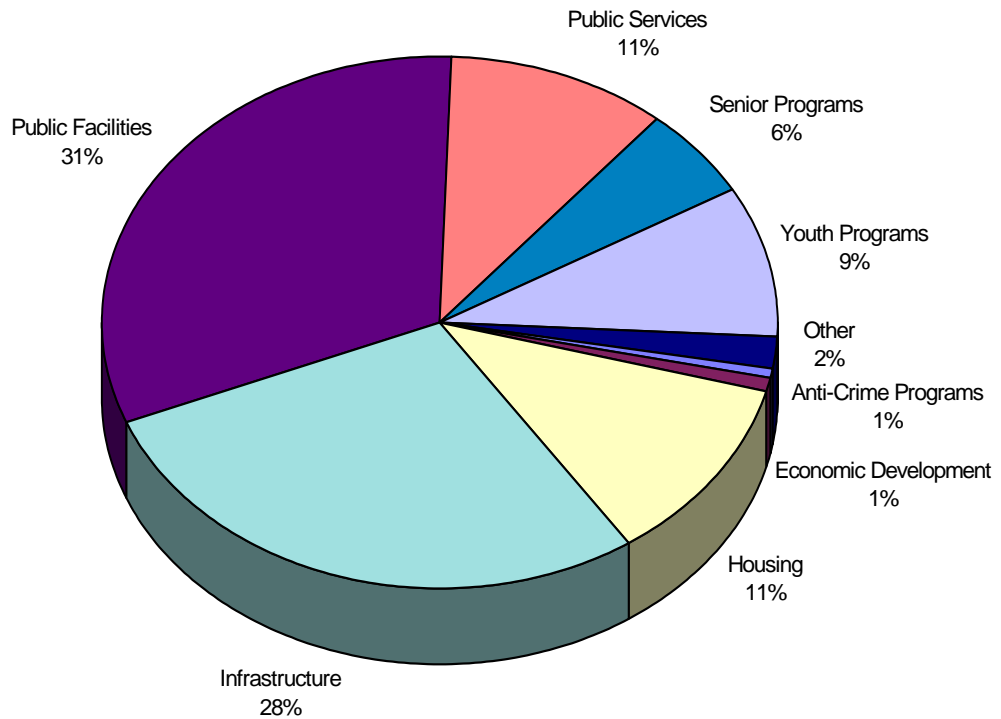
Economic Development Needs

Long term economic viability of communities throughout San Bernardino County has been identified as a primary need. The County's Economic Development Strategic Plan emphasizes the need to find economic development strategies that will allow it to maximize the location advantages that are making it one of America's fastest growing regions. The County has not kept pace in developing high paying jobs. Currently more than 350,000 workers commute to Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego counties. Expanding employment opportunities for low- and moderate-income persons is needed. It is the economic development strategy of the County to assist employment opportunities that result in improving the standard of living. Three issues that need to be addressed are: identify training needs; finance training; and, provide training.

Community Development Block Grant Needs

The following chart illustrates the major kinds of needs identified during preparation of the County's five-year Consolidated Plan. The costs of meeting the needs are shown as percentages of the overall amount needed. This explains in part why construction of public facilities would cost over twice as much as any other category.

**County of San Bernardino
2005-2010 Community Development Block Grant Needs**



HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY

Housing and Community Development Objectives and Priorities

The strategic plan of the County's Consolidated Plan, has four elements: an affordable housing plan, a homelessness plan, a special housing needs plan, and a non-housing community development plan.

Housing Priorities

The main thrust of the County Consortium's strategy is to promote the expansion of housing opportunities for extremely low-income households. Low-income households are also assigned high priority. Another high priority in the Affordable Housing Plan is providing decent, safe and sanitary housing.

To expand the supply of affordable housing, the County will use two mechanisms. First, to provide affordable housing, the County will continue to support activities of nonprofit housing developers and the San Bernardino County Housing Authority. Second, to stimulate production and to remove obstacles that inhibit the construction of affordable units, the County will continue to provide developers with incentives, including bond financing, density bonuses, priority processing, and fee waivers.

During the five-year time frame of the Consolidated Plan, the County hopes that at least 1,500 affordable rental units for low-income families will be available using mortgage revenue bonds designed to finance multifamily rental projects. The county provides down payment and closing cost assistance to supplement a buyer's cash investment so that payments on the first mortgage are affordable to the purchaser. The county expects to assist approximately 200 low-income home buyers in purchasing a home through this HOME Homeownership Assistance Program (HAP).

To reduce housing costs to extremely low- and low-income households, the County will provide ongoing monthly rental assistance and security deposit assistance to these households. The County will insulate and weatherize 20,000 units, using funds from State, Federal, and local sources and from the region's gas and electric utility companies.

To preserve the existing stock and other affordable units for extremely low-, low-, and moderate-income households, San Bernardino County will rehabilitate approximately 200 multifamily and single-family rental units, rehabilitate 125 owner-occupied residences, and repair over 1,500 senior or disabled owner-occupied residences.

The San Bernardino County Housing Authority has adopted a 5-year plan that encourages residents to participate in resident councils, training, active partnerships, and a homeownership program.

The County Homeless Plan calls for the development and implementation of a Continuum of Care system that provides the homeless with cold weather shelters and support services, offers prevention services to families threatened with homelessness, and provides services and outreach at domestic violence shelters. The County will continue to support all efforts of the Housing Authority for any grant applications to HUD that provide funding for homeless housing assistance, as well as pursue all available options for assisting in the development of affordable permanent housing.

Neighborhood Initiative Grant

In order to revitalize neighborhoods and eradicate blight, the County is participating in a national pilot program, using concentrated assistance and new methods and initiatives. One of the main purposes of this pilot program is to develop new solutions that can be duplicated in other communities facing similar problems. To fund the County's Neighborhood Initiative Program, \$15,000,000 in Neighborhood Initiative Funds was appropriated through federal legislation (H.R. 2158). The main component of this program is the rehabilitation and sale of foreclosed properties owned by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) and purchased by the County under an agreement approved by the Board of Supervisors on December 7, 1999. Once renovated, these homes will be offered for sale to low- and moderate-income households under the Neighborhood Initiative Program.

The County of San Bernardino has purchased over 580 properties from FHA and has rehabilitated and sold all single family houses. The County has used HUD's new One-Dollar purchase program to the fullest extent as part of the combined FHA/HUD/County fight against blight. When the Good Neighborhood program started, over 10% of all Dollar Properties in the nation were located in San Bernardino County. Today, there are no dollar Properties available in the County of San Bernardino and we do not foresee any properties for the next five years. The initial \$15,000,000 grant has been spent and drawn down from HUD and Washington D.C. The program was officially closed out by HUD on December 20, 2002, per the terms of the grant agreement between the County and HUD. We are working on obtaining additional Neighborhood Initiative Program funds for 2005-2010.

Continuum of Care System

As described in the Consolidated Plan, the County Board of Supervisors conceptualized a Continuum of Care System to address issues of homelessness. The Continuum of Care is a collaborative effort between the Community Action Partnership of San Bernardino County (CAPSBC), (formerly Community Services Department), the San Bernardino County Homeless Coalition, and the Department of Economic and Community Development (ECD). For the year 2004, the County was notified that HUD had awarded over \$7.7 million to sixteen projects included in San Bernardino County's Continuum of Care Homeless Assistance Competition grant application.

The County's Continuum of Care System provides a community-based process that offers a comprehensive response to the different needs of homeless individuals and families. The four fundamental components of the system are supportive services, emergency shelter, transitional housing, and permanent housing.

It is projected that during the 2005-2010 five-year planning period, the Continuum of Care System will provide approximately 1,875 homeless families and 3,360 homeless individuals with supportive services in the areas of job training, drug and alcohol rehabilitation and mental health. In addition, a projected 5,000 homeless persons will be served with emergency shelter. A projected 612 homeless families and 847 homeless individuals will participate in transitional housing programs and approximately 280 homeless families and individuals will be provided permanent supportive housing.

All homeless persons may not need the four components of the Continuum of Care System, but the fight against homelessness will be more successful by providing a range of assistance programs. Once all four components are fully funded and functional, the Continuum of Care System will provide for the specific needs of all homeless populations in a coordinated and balanced effort.

Non-Housing Community Development Priorities

An inventory of non-housing community development needs was prepared based on a collective effort with participating cities, residents of unincorporated communities and through consultation with public and private service providers.

Public facility needs include building and rehabilitating senior centers, youth centers, neighborhood facilities, child-care centers, recreation facilities, health facilities, parking facilities and playgrounds. The County of San Bernardino also plans to acquire park land, to improve existing parks, and to finance ADA improvements.

As part of a long-range plan to develop a diverse network of needed services, the County will help to provide or augment public services. These may include senior, handicapped and youth services, transportation services, substance abuse services, employment training, crime awareness, graffiti and blight abatement, fair housing counseling, tenant/landlord counseling, child care and health services, and other eligible services as needed.

To meet economic development needs, the County hopes to provide business expansion loans that will leverage additional private financing and equity investment. As a result, at least 150 jobs for low- and moderate-income persons will be created or retained. To implement a countywide business-financing program, the County will combine Economic Development Initiative (EDI) funds with Section 108 funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Other community development needs include the following:

- ♦ Infrastructure activities to improve flood drainage, sidewalks, streets, and streetscapes;
- ♦ Accessibility improvements to remove barriers at public facilities in five communities and install accessible park playground equipment;
- ♦ Code compliance inspections in Adelanto, Barstow, Colton, Highland, Loma Linda, Montclair, Redlands, Yucaipa, Bloomington, Crestline, Joshua Tree, Lucerne Valley and South Montclair;
- ♦ Demolition and clearance of substandard buildings in Adelanto, and the First, Third and Fifth Supervisorial Districts;
- ♦ Blight abatement, including clearance of illegal dumping and graffiti removal in Barstow, Grand Terrace, Highland, Loma Linda, Montclair, Needles, Redlands, Twentynine Palms, Yucaipa, Yucca Valley, Bloomington, and the First, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Supervisorial Districts.

Antipoverty Strategy

The Community Services Department of San Bernardino County is the primary agency responsible for administering the County's antipoverty programs. Its major responsibilities include providing job training, energy conservation and weatherization assistance, income management counseling, and rent subsidies.

Housing and Community Development Resources

To implement the County's Consolidated Plan, the County will use CDBG, HOME and ESG funds, as well as resources from other federal programs, including: Small Business Administration 504 Loan Program, Economic Development Administration (EDA), Supportive Housing Program, Shelter Plus Care, HUD Section 202 loans, Family Self-Sufficiency Program, Permanent Housing for Handicapped, Section 203K Insured Loans, and Economic Development Initiative Grants.

State funding is available from the Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) through two programs: State Housing Rehabilitation Program and Emergency Shelter Program, and the state's First Time Homebuyer Program.

The County also expects to receive the support of several quasi-public entities, including the Federal Home Loan Bank and the California Housing Finance Agency. The County will also have access to loan pools maintained by the Savings Association Mortgage Company (SAMCO) and the California Community Reinvestment Corporation (CCRC).

Coordination of Strategic Plan of the County's Consolidated Plan

As lead agency for implementing the strategic plan, ECD will strengthen and expand the partnerships that it has developed with public and assisted housing providers, service agencies, nonprofit organizations, and government entities. To retain and recruit commerce and industry, ECD will cooperate with economic development organizations within the County. To identify overlapping priority needs and to collaborate in developing mutual benefit proposals, ECD will coordinate with entitlement cities.

ONE-YEAR ACTION PLAN

Action Plan

In Fiscal Year 2005-2006, the County Consortium will use over \$13 million in federal funds to implement a strategy that will provide additional affordable housing and community development projects. These funds include \$4,575,477 in HOME Investment Partnership (HOME) funds, \$325,406 in Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) funds, and \$9,078,369 in Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds.

The HOME program acquires and rehabilitates affordable housing units, provides rental assistance and home ownership assistance. The ESG program provides cold weather shelter to the homeless and a homeless prevention program.

Description of Key Projects

During FY 2005-2006, numerous key projects will be funded using most of the \$9.078 million in CDBG funds. Funding for these projects are included in major categories such as \$1.958 million for Public Facilities; \$1.807 million for Infrastructure Improvements; \$.300 million for Unsafe Building Demolition and Code Enforcement; \$1.185 million for Public Services; \$1.114 million for Housing Preservation Programs. All FY 2005-06 CDBG funded projects are listed in the appendix following this summary. Additionally, \$.650 million of prior year program income will be utilized for Business Development Loan Programs and 1.9 million of prior year program income will be utilized for the Housing Preservation loan program.

Activity Locations

Approximately 37 percent of the County's CDBG entitlement will be reserved for activities that benefit the entire County Consortium area. The City of Redlands, as a joint CDBG applicant, receives 60 percent of its HUD computed entitlement for city projects. The County will distribute the balance of its entitlement to city and community projects located throughout the consortium. The County's CDBG funds are distributed to cooperating cities and unincorporated areas, using population, extent of poverty,

and extent of overcrowding as the determining factors.

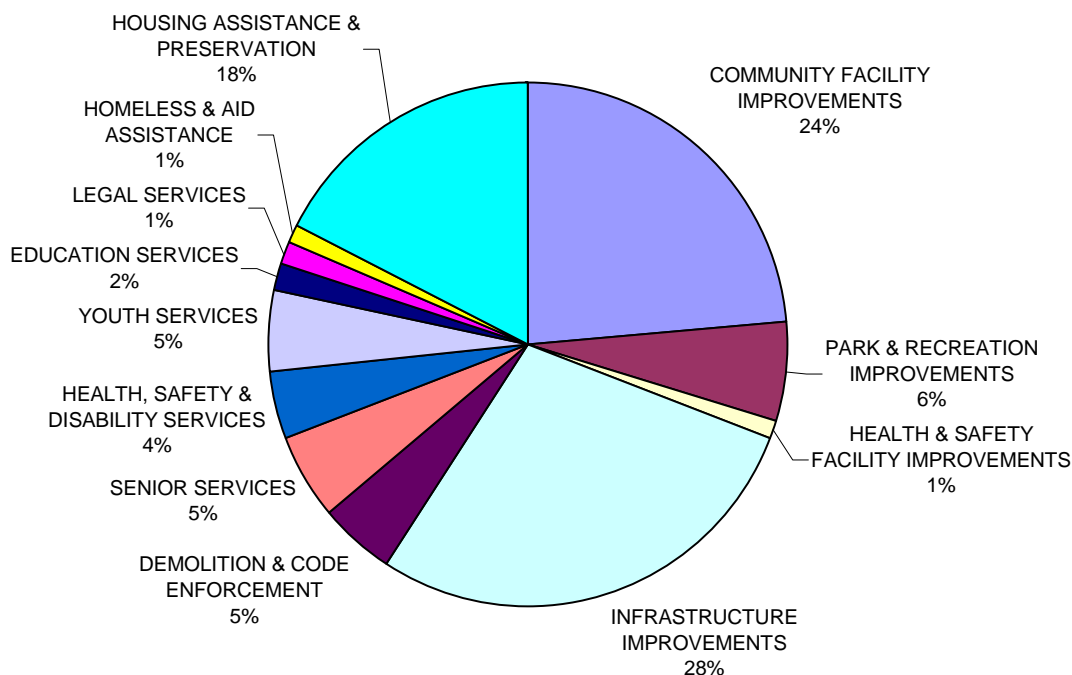
Lead Agencies

Although the city council of each cooperating city identifies priority needs and funding allocations for their jurisdiction, the County Board of Supervisors makes all final decisions concerning priority needs and funding allocations. The entities that have been identified for carrying out grant funded activities are listed in Appendix A.

Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Funded Activities

The following chart shows how the County's year 2005-2006 Action Plan divides CDBG funds among major categories of programs and projects. Housing programs including Housing Assistance and Preservation along with Community Facility Improvements and Infrastructure Improvements, are the largest categories and require most of the funding.

2005-06 CDBG FUNDED ACTIVITIES



APPENDICES

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG) ACTIVITIES

<u>Cont/ New</u>	<u>Project Number</u>	<u>Project Name</u>	<u>Allocation</u>	<u>Implementing Entity</u>	<u>Log #</u>
*	010-03000/401	Countywide: CDBG Program Administration	\$1,530,790	County Department of Community Development and Housing	31332
*	011-01020/394	Countywide: Unprogrammed Funds	\$200,252	County Department of Community Development and Housing	31319
*	011-04016/664	Countywide: Housing Development Program	\$200,000	County Department of Community Development and Housing	31336
*	014-01015/397	Countywide: Housing Preservation - Repair Program for Seniors	\$1,114,000	County Department of Community Development and Housing	31289
*	101-22227/1525	Adelanto: Literacy Education - Adelanto Branch Library	\$5,000	San Bernardino County Library	31065
*	101-30127/2602	Adelanto: "Adelanto Youth Connection" Employment Preparation/Life Skills Education - Inland Counties Health Systems Agency/Community Tool Box	\$15,450	Inland Counties Health Systems Agency, Inc.	31083
New	101-31105/2760	Adelanto: Street, Sidewalk and Curb Improvements Along Lee Avenue Between Bellflower and Verbena Streets	\$172,550	City of Adelanto	31329
New	101-31127/2761	Adelanto: Emergency Food and Clothing Distribution Services - Adelanto Community Resources Center	\$5,000	Adelanto Community Resource Center, Inc.	31104
*	102-22627/1527	Barstow: Literacy Education - Barstow Branch Library	\$5,000	San Bernardino County Library	31066

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*	102-23227/1639	Barstow: Mental Health Counseling Services - Oasis Counseling Centers	\$7,500	Redlands-Yucaipa Guidance Clinic Association, Inc., dba Vista Guidance Centers	31227
*	102-25127/1866	Barstow: At-Risk Youth Program - Barstow Police Activities League	\$5,000	City of Barstow	31002
*	102-26227/1997	Barstow: Community Clean-Up and Juvenile Diversion Services - Barstow Area Youth Accountability Board	\$6,500	City of Barstow	31060
*	102-29127/2435	Barstow: Child Care Services for Victims of Domestic Violence - Desert Sanctuary	\$8,000	Desert Sanctuary, Inc.	31087
*	102-30102/2762	Barstow: Construction of Skate Park at Dana Park	\$183,600	City of Barstow	31044
New	102-31125/2763	Barstow: Heating and Air Conditioning Improvements at Four Residential Sober Living Facilities - Vista Guidance Centers	\$35,000	County Architecture and Engineering Department	31226
New	102-31225/2764	Barstow: Replacement of Homeless Shelter Built-In Refrigerators, Freezers, Washers and Dryers - Desert Manna Ministries Homeless Shelter	\$15,000	City of Barstow	31233
New	104-31105/2765	Colton: Construction of Curb, Gutter and Sidewalk Improvement Infill in Area Bounded by Mt. Vernon, Colton Ave., D St. and 10th St.	\$156,630	City of Colton	31245
New	104-31205/2766	Colton: Construction of Sidewalk and Street Improvement Infill in Area Bounded by Congress St., Pine St., O St., and Fogg St.	\$329,000	City of Colton	31247

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New	104-31305/2767	Colton: Construction of Sidewalk and Street Improvement Infill in Area Bounded by La Cadena Dr., Boardwell Ave. and Olive St.	\$32,370	City of Colton	31248
*	106-00020/385	Grand Terrace: Grand Terrace Unprogrammed Funds	\$17,700	City of Grand Terrace	31327
*	106-22327/1532	Grand Terrace: Literacy Education - Grand Terrace Branch Library	\$9,300	San Bernardino County Library	31070
*	106-29110/2618	Grand Terrace: Phase I - Environmental Study to Determine Cleanup Costs of Contaminated Soil	\$30,000	City of Grand Terrace	31305
*	107-16127/866	Loma Linda: Homeless Shelter Services - Inland Temporary Homes	\$19,000	Inland Temporary Homes, Inc.	31126
*	107-23127/1643	Loma Linda: Literacy Education - Loma Linda Branch Library	\$5,000	San Bernardino County Library	31073
New	107-31105/2768	Loma Linda: Curb, Gutter, Sidewalk and Paving Improvements Along Linda Street Between San Timoteo Channel and Court Street	\$133,450	City of Loma Linda	31238
*	108-15317/793	Montclair: Graffiti Eradication Program - Target Area	\$40,000	City of Montclair	31053
*	108-18417/1002	Montclair: Code Enforcement Program - Target Area	\$38,000	City of Montclair	31052
*	108-23135/1602	Montclair: Neighborhood Revitalization Project - Foundation Area II	\$101,000	City of Montclair	31054
*	108-27127/2220	Montclair: Senior Transportation Services - Golden Xpress	\$7,000	City of Montclair	31056
*	108-30103/2623	Montclair: Montclair Street Improvements - Foundation Area 12	\$50,000	City of Montclair	31055

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New	108-31102/2769	Montclair: Installation of Playground Equipment - Saratoga Park	\$65,000	City of Montclair	31057
New	108-31112/2770	Montclair: Rehabilitation of the Historical Reeder Home - Reeder Heritage Foundation	\$50,000	City of Montclair	31161
*	109-22127/1539	Needles: Senior Citizens' Transportation Service	\$8,700	City of Needles	31005
*	109-29105/2474	Needles: Sidewalk Replacement - Target Areas	\$19,899	City of Needles	31007
*	109-30104/2624	Needles: Down Payment for Purchase of a New Fire Engine	\$29,401	City of Needles	31006
*	111-03000/681	Redlands: Redlands CDBG Program Administration	\$24,382	City of Redlands - Administrative Services Department	31195
*	111-20627/1234	Redlands: Children's Performing Arts Workshop - Redlands Community Music Association	\$5,050	City of Redlands	31198
*	111-22627/1541	Redlands: Homeless Prevention Services - Family Service Association of Redlands	\$12,275	Family Service Association of Redlands, Inc.	31159
*	111-23227/1645	Redlands: Victim Counseling - San Bernardino Sexual Assault Services	\$5,000	San Bernardino Sexual Assault Services, Inc.	31049
*	111-28127/2288	Redlands: Geriatric Care Services for Family Caregivers - Developing Aging Solutions with Heart (DASH)	\$5,000	Developing Aging Solutions With Heart, Inc.	31188
*	111-30111/2625	Redlands: Removal of Handicapped Access Barriers at Redlands Civic Center	\$97,429	City of Redlands, Public Works Department	31194
*	111-30127/2627	Redlands: Legal Aid Services - YMCA of the East Valley	\$5,000	YMCA of the East Valley, Inc.	31144

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New	111-31103/2771	Redlands: Design and Construction of a Replacement Pitched Roof - Redlands Community Center	\$196,066	City of Redlands Police Department - Recreation Division	31196
New	111-31127/2772	Redlands: Family and Individual Counseling Services - Christian Counseling Services	\$5,000	City of Redlands/Christian Counseling Service of the East Valley, Inc.	31160
New	111-31227/2773	Redlands: "Recreation 4 Teens" Youth Activities and Job Training Program - City of Redlands Police Department, Recreation Division	\$15,000	City of Redlands Police Department, Recreation Division	31197
*	115-19027/1187	Big Bear Lake: Rainbow Kids Club Day Care Services - Soroptimist International	\$19,285	Soroptimist International of Big Bear Valley, Inc.	31294
*	115-20727/1207	Big Bear Lake: Literacy Education - Big Bear Valley Read to Learn Program	\$10,290	San Bernardino County Library	31067
*	115-22827/1528	Big Bear Lake: Emergency Food, Shelter and Senior Services - Eternal Light Ministries	\$5,000	Eternal Light Ministries, Inc.	31109
*	118-18135/1000	Highland: Housing Code Enforcement - Southwest Highland	\$64,748	City of Highland	31099
*	118-20927/1219	Highland: Senior Services Program - Highland District Council on Aging	\$23,000	Highland District Council on Aging, Inc.	31242
*	118-21235/1355	Highland: Neighborhood Revitalization - Southwest Highland	\$20,315	City of Highland	31098
*	118-22327/1533	Highland: Literacy Education - Highland Branch Library	\$10,000	San Bernardino County Library	31071
*	118-25127/1878	Highland: After School Care - Cypress and Thompson Elementary Schools	\$18,500	City of Highland/YMCA of the East Valley, Inc./San Bernardino City Unified School District	31100

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*	118-29127/2443	Highland: Outreach Program for Youth Recreation, Health and Family Fitness - Highland Family YMCA	\$15,000	City of Highland/YMCA of the East Valley, Inc., Highland Family Branch	31082
*	118-30127/2620	Highland: Youth Recreation Services - Central Little League	\$7,000	City of Highland	31268
New	118-31105/2774	Highland: Re-Pave Target Area Streets Bounded by Pacific and 6th Streets, and Victoria and Palm Avenues	\$331,437	City of Highland	31097
*	119-29127/2433	Twentynine Palms: Summer Youth Recreation Program - Twentynine Palms Youth Club	\$10,000	City of Twentynine Palms/29 Palms Youth Club, Inc.	31016
New	119-31101/2775	Twentynine Palms: Facility Rehabilitation - 29 Palms Senior Citizens Center	\$62,400	City of Twentynine Palms	31031
New	119-31102/2776	Twentynine Palms: Construction of a BMX Track at Knott's Sky Park	\$9,000	City of Twentynine Palms	31019
New	119-31103/2777	Twentynine Palms: Installation of Heating and Air Conditioning at Theatre 29	\$25,000	City of Twentynine Palms	31030
New	119-31105/2778	Twentynine Palms: Installation of Two Bus Shelters	\$16,000	City of Twentynine Palms	31143
New	119-31127/2779	Twentynine Palms: Victim Counseling - San Bernardino Sexual Assault Services	\$4,600	City of Twentynine Palms/San Bernardino Sexual Assault Services, Inc.	31051
New	119-31202/2780	Twentynine Palms: Installation of Exterior Lighting at Luckie Park Pool	\$35,000	City of Twentynine Palms	31034
New	119-31305/2781	Twentynine Palms: Construction of Curbs, Gutters, ADA and Handicap Access Curb Ramps - 29 Palms Historical Society Facility	\$35,000	City of Twentynine Palms	31264

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*	122-00020/909	Yucaipa: Yucaipa Unprogrammed Funds	\$6,927	City of Yucaipa	31328
*	122-23127/1646	Yucaipa: Literacy Education - Yucaipa Branch Library	\$12,000	San Bernardino County Library	31078
*	122-23227/1681	Yucaipa: Victim Counseling - San Bernardino Sexual Assault Services	\$6,200	San Bernardino Sexual Assault Services, Inc.	31050
*	122-29127/2484	Yucaipa: City of Yucaipa Youth Recreational Scholarship Assistance Program	\$6,000	City of Yucaipa	31285
*	122-30109/2782	Yucaipa: Storm Drain, Catch Basin, Channel and Street Improvements - Chicken Springs Wash	\$251,873	City of Yucaipa	31286
*	123-00020/1152	Town of Yucca Valley: Town of Yucca Valley Unprogrammed Funds	\$24,705	Town of Yucca Valley	31326
*	123-18227/1021	Town of Yucca Valley: Senior Health Services - Morongo Basin Adult Health Services	\$5,000	Morongo Basin Health Services Corporation (MBAHS)	31001
*	123-21527/1403	Town of Yucca Valley: Adult Literacy Program - Morongo Basin Coalition for Adult Literacy	\$2,500	San Bernardino County Library	31079
*	123-28111/2302	Town of Yucca Valley: ADA Improvements to Yucca Valley Library Entrance and Restrooms	\$17,000	Town of Yucca Valley	31170
*	123-30102/2639	Town of Yucca Valley: Concrete Slab and "Ball Wall" for Tennis, Handball, and Racquetball Practice at the Hi-Desert Park	\$15,000	Town of Yucca Valley	31172
*	123-30111/2638	Town of Yucca Valley: Handicap Accessible Pathways and Parking Spaces - Desert Christ Park	\$19,500	Town of Yucca Valley	31169

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*	123-30127/2636	Town of Yucca Valley: Youth Health and Safety, Character Development, Sports and Tournaments Programs - Hi Desert Boys and Girls Club	\$5,000	Town of Yucca Valley/Boys and Girls Club of the Hi-Desert, Inc.	31237
*	123-30302/2642	Town of Yucca Valley: Installation of Shade Shelters and Picnic Benches at Yucca Valley Community Center Athletic Fields	\$25,000	Town of Yucca Valley	31174
New	123-31102/2783	Town of Yucca Valley: Snack Bar Electrical and Storage Upgrades - Yucca Valley Community Center Snack Bar	\$5,000	Town of Yucca Valley	31171
New	123-31105/2784	Town of Yucca Valley: Installation of Two Bus Shelters	\$16,295	Town of Yucca Valley	31142
New	123-31127/2785	Town of Yucca Valley: Replacement of Wrestling Mats - Yucca Valley Wrestling Boosters	\$5,000	Town of Yucca Valley	31283
*	204-24127/1781	Bloomington: Literacy Education - Bloomington Branch Library	\$7,500	San Bernardino County Library	31068
*	204-24227/1782	Bloomington: Youth Recreation Swim Program - Bloomington Recreation and Park District	\$20,000	County Special Districts Department	31215
New	204-31126/2786	Bloomington: Bloomington Community Improvements	\$200,000	County Architecture and Engineering Department	31322
*	209-23127/1642	Hinkley: Senior Nutrition Program - DAAS/Hinkley Senior Citizens Club	\$5,000	Department of Aging and Adult Services (DAAS)	31222
New	212-31106/2787	Lucerne Valley: Water/Sewer System Feasibility Study - Lucerne Valley Commercial Business Corridor - LVEDA	\$25,000	Mojave Basin Water Agency	31150

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New	212-31127/2788	Lucerne Valley: At-Risk Youth Athletic, Tutorial and Community Service Program - Community Youth Athletic Program	\$10,000	Community Youth Athletic Program (CYAP), Inc.	31259
*	213-22127/1537	Mentone: Literacy Education - Mentone Branch Library	\$5,000	San Bernardino County Library	31075
New	214-31102/2789	Morongo Valley: Rehabilitation of Restrooms, ADA Paths at Ballfield Park	\$18,000	County Architecture and Engineering Department	31269
*	215-25127/1897	Muscoy: Health Care Clinic Services - Al-Shifa	\$72,000	Al-Shifa Clinic, Inc.	31101
New	215-31126/2790	Muscoy: Muscoy Community Improvements	\$200,000	County Architecture and Engineering Department	31321
*	219-26127/2099	Phelan: Senior Outreach/Nutrition Program - Phelan Senior Center	\$13,000	County Special Districts Department	31214
*	221-17227/970	Searles Valley: Senior Citizen Outreach and Transportation Services - Trona Community Senior Center	\$20,000	Trona Community Senior Center Operations, Inc	31112
New	225-31103/2806	Yermo: Heating and Air Conditioning Improvements - Yermo Community Center	\$26,000	County Architecture and Engineering Department	31089
*	228-30127/2650	Crestline: Literacy Education at Crestline Branch Library	\$5,000	San Bernardino County Library	31069
New	228-31125/2829	Crestline: Remodel Crest Forest Family Service Agency Outreach Facility	\$82,350	County Architecture and Engineering Department	31337
New	228-31127/2791	Crestline: Domestic Violence Services - DOVES of Big Bear Valley, Crestline Outreach Office	\$5,000	DOVES of Big Bear Valley, Inc.	31280
*	229-20427/1191	Joshua Tree: Domestic Violence Shelter Services - Morongo Basin Unity Home	\$22,000	Morongo Basin Unity Home, Inc.	31094

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*	229-30102/2657	Joshua Tree: Replacement of Shifted and Cracked Sidewalks at Sunburst Park - Special Districts	\$8,000	County Special Districts Department	31206
*	229-30127/2656	Joshua Tree: Year Around Before and After School Youth Program - Joshua Tree Kids Club	\$10,000	Joshua Tree Kids Club, Inc.	31042
New	229-31101/2792	Joshua Tree: Replacement of Kitchen Floor - Joshua Tree Senior Center	\$20,000	County Special Districts Department	31203
New	229-31111/2793	Joshua Tree: Installation of Curbs, Sidewalks - Sunburst Park Playground Pre-School	\$20,000	County Special Districts Department	31205
New	229-31125/2794	Joshua Tree: Install Perimeter Fencing - Hospice of Morongo Basin	\$6,500	County Architecture and Engineering Department	31147
*	231-29327/2434	Big Bear Valley: "Telephone Warmline" Senior Outreach Service - Lutheran Social Services of Southern California	\$10,285	Lutheran Social Services of Southern California, Inc.	31118
*	231-30427/2643	Big Bear Valley: Healthy Start Children's Counseling and Referral Services - Bear Valley Unified School District	\$15,285	Bear Valley Unified School District	31046
New	231-31105/2795	Big Bear Valley: Sidewalk Improvements Infill on West Side of Maple in Between Big Bear H.S. and Chautauqua Alternative School	\$136,500	County Department of Public Works	31139
New	231-31127/2796	Big Bear Valley: Therapeutic, Recreational Water Sports Instruction for Disabled Persons - U.S. Adaptive Recreation Center, Big Bear Valley	\$7,900	United States Adaptive Recreation Center, Inc. (USARC)	31041

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New	231-31227/2797	Big Bear Valley: "Youth to Youth" Middle School Girl's Alcohol/Drug Prevention Education - Operation Breakthrough	\$15,285	Operation Breakthrough, Inc.	31167
New	231-31327/2798	Big Bear Valley: Youth Summer Education and Recreation Program - Big Bear Hummingbird Project	\$7,500	Big Bear Hummingbird Project, Inc.	31181
New	231-31427/2799	Big Bear Valley: Senior Nutrition/Education Program - Big Bear Valley Recreation and Park District	\$11,285	County Special Districts Department/Big Bear Valley Recreation and Park District	31015
New	231-31527/2800	Big Bear Valley: Domestic Violence Shelter Children's Counseling - DOVES of Big Bear Valley	\$12,285	DOVES of Big Bear Valley, Inc.	31281
*	232-22127/1531	Big River: Senior Nutrition - DAAS	\$5,000	Department of Aging and Adult Services (DAAS)/Bonnie Baker Seniors Club, Inc.	31220
New	234-31103/2801	Copper Mountain Mesa: Installation of Commercial Dishwasher - Copper Mountain Mesa Community Center	\$5,000	County Architecture and Engineering Department	31062
New	234-31203/2802	Copper Mountain Mesa: Replacement of Kitchen Floor - Copper Mountain Mesa Community Center	\$5,000	County Architecture and Engineering Department	31063
New	234-31303/2803	Copper Mountain Mesa: Installation of Kitchen Ventilation and Exhaust System - Copper Mountain Mesa Community Center	\$6,000	County Architecture and Engineering Department	31064
*	240-18127/986	Wrightwood: Senior Outreach/Nutrition Program - Wrightwood Senior Center	\$13,000	County Special Districts Department	31213
New	242-31102/2804	Oro Grande: Oro Grande Community Center Flooring Improvements - CSA #42	\$20,000	County Special Districts Department	31208

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*	247-20127/1295	West Fontana: Crossing Guard Service - Redwood Elementary School	\$5,890	Fontana Unified School District	31292
*	247-30127/2666	West Fontana: Life Education Center Youth Development Services - Boys and Girls Club of Fontana	\$15,000	Boys and Girls Club of Fontana	31121
*	248-26127/2100	El Mirage: Senior Nutrition/Outreach Program - El Mirage Community Center	\$13,000	County Special Districts Department	31212
*	249-26127/2098	Pinon Hills: Senior Outreach/Nutrition Program - Pinon Hills Senior Center	\$13,000	County Special Districts Department	31211
*	251-29127/2432	Victor Valley (1st Dist.): Housing and Family Service Program for At-Risk Pregnant Teens, Single Mothers and Children - Moses House Ministries	\$10,000	Moses House Ministries, Inc.	31148
New	251-31103/2805	Victor Valley (1st Dist.): Rehab of Existing Structure for Use as a Boys and Girls Facility - Boys and Girls Club of the Victor Valley	\$15,000	County Architecture and Engineering Department	31300
*	253-27227/2173	Morongo Basin (Multi Dist.): Family Emergency Recovery Services - Morongo Basin American Red Cross	\$10,000	Morongo Basin Chapter of the American Red Cross, Inc.	31004
*	300-10131/461	Countywide: Contract Compliance/Environmental Review	\$371,000	County Department of Community Development and Housing	31335
*	300-12927/580	Multi-District: Legal Aid Services - Legal Aid Society of San Bernardino	\$45,000	Legal Aid Society of San Bernardino, Inc.	31108
*	300-26127/2046	Multi-District: Graffiti/Blight Abatement - Los Padrinos	\$72,000	Los Padrinos of Southern California, Inc.	31081

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*	300-28127/2336	Multi-District: Minor Home Repair Services to Elderly and Disabled Home Owners - Christmas in April	\$22,500	Christmas in April/Rebuilding Together Mountain Communities, Inc.	31105
*	300-28327/2338	Multi-District: Gang Intervention Program for High-Risk Youth - GRIT	\$30,275	Gang Reduction Intervention Team, Inc. (GRIT)	31058
*	300-29102/2533	Multi-District: Crime and Violence Prevention Construction Program - Fountain of Life, Inc./Glen Helen Regional Park	\$5,000	County Department of Public Works, Regional Parks Division	31310
*	300-29327/2445	Multi-District: West Valley Legal Aid Services - Legal Aid Society of San Bernardino	\$10,000	Legal Aid Society of San Bernardino, Inc.	31107
*	300-30227/2681	Multi-District: Home Delivered Frozen Meals and Congregate Meals, Bloomington and West Fontana - DAAS/Oldtimers Foundation	\$37,800	Department of Aging and Adult Services (DAAS)/Steelworkers Oldtimers Foundation, Inc.	31224
New	300-30427/2807	Multi-District: Subsidized Camping Experience for Children Ages 8-13 at Camp Nawakwa - Camp Fire USA, Mt. San Antonio Council	\$2,400	Camp Fire USA Mt. San Antonio Council, Inc.	31093
New	300-31127/2808	Multi-District: Kitchen Equipment for Congregate and Home Delivered Meals for Seniors from Senior Nutrition Sites Serving Yucaipa, Redlands, Grand Terrace, Muscoy and North Norton	\$25,000	Community Action Partnership of San Bernardino County, Inc.	31168
*	301-10116/462	Multi-District: Senior Minor Home Repair Program - Steelworkers Oldtimers Foundation	\$40,000	Steelworkers Oldtimers Foundation, Inc.	31178
*	301-23127/1661	Countywide: Tenant/Landlord Mediation	\$44,000	Inland Fair Housing and Mediation Board, Inc.	31334

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*	301-23227/1662	Countywide: Fair Housing Opportunities Program	\$91,000	Inland Fair Housing and Mediation Board, Inc.	31333
*	310-12129/583	First District: Land Acquisition	\$132,500	County Department of Community Development and Housing	31314
*	310-14327/722	First District: Senior Nutrition Program - Hi-Desert/Needles	\$5,000	Department of Aging and Adult Services (DAAS)/Hi-Desert Meals on Wheels, Inc.	31221
*	310-17827/948	First District: Homeless Shelter Services - High Desert Homeless Services	\$10,000	High Desert Homeless Services, Inc.	31003
*	310-18027/1028	First District: Victor Valley Domestic Violence Shelter Services - A Better Way	\$5,000	Victor Valley Domestic Violence, Inc.	31085
*	310-18927/1027	First District: Domestic Violence Outreach Program - High Desert Domestic Violence Program	\$5,000	High Desert Domestic Violence Program, Inc.	31257
*	310-20527/1271	First District: Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Services - West Care	\$10,000	WestCare Arizona 1, Inc.	31059
*	310-23110/1711	First District: Demolition and Clearance, Condemned and Vacant Buildings	\$35,000	County Land Use Services Department	31088
*	310-23127/1647	Phelan Area: High Desert Youth Services - Redlands YMCA, Phelan Branch	\$5,000	YMCA of the East Valley, Inc.	31239
*	310-26427/2115	First District: Legal Aid Services Program - Legal Aid Society of San Bernardino	\$10,000	Legal Aid Society of San Bernardino, Inc.	31106
*	310-28327/2347	First District: Pregnancy Crisis Services - Barstow Pregnancy Center	\$8,400	Barstow Pregnancy Center, Inc.	31091

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*	310-29127/2427	First District: Transitional Housing Services for Homeless - New Hope Village, Barstow	\$6,000	New Hope Village, Inc.	31252
*	310-29227/2429	First District: Senior and Handicapped Medical and Social Service Transportation - Reach Out 29	\$10,000	Reach Out 29, Inc.	31110
*	310-29327/2448	First District: Mentoring Services for Violence/Abuse Prevention for At-Risk Youth - One 2 One Mentors	\$5,000	One 2 One Mentors, Inc.	31084
*	310-30127/2670	First District: Tutoring and Computer Learning Services for Youth, Adults and Seniors	\$7,500	Burning Bush Baptist Church, Inc.	31117
*	310-30227/2672	First District: Senior Day Care Center Services - Mojave Valley Volunteer Hospice	\$10,000	Mojave Valley Volunteer Hospice, Inc.	31163
New	310-31103/2809	First District: Miracle Center Heating, Air Conditioning, Doors and Roof Improvements - Silver Lakes Community Church	\$20,000	County Architecture and Engineering Department	31114
New	310-31112/2810	First District: Feasibility Study for Reconstruction of Harvey House Historic Railroad Depot Dining Facilities	\$50,000	County Architecture and Engineering Department	31313
New	310-31127/2811	First District: Transportation to Training and Competition Events for Disabled Individuals - Special Olympics	\$5,000	City of Barstow/ Special Olympics Southern California, Inc.	31284
*	320-21627/1427	Second District: Emergency Food, Clothing and Utility Assistance - Family Service Agency of San Bernardino	\$15,000	Family Service Agency of San Bernardino, Inc.	31039
*	320-21727/1429	Second District: After-School Life Skills and Mentoring Services for Youth - Mountain Communities Boys and Girls Club of Crestline	\$10,000	Mountain Communities Boys and Girls Club, Inc.	31123

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*	320-22927/1562	Second District: Senior Citizen Outreach/Nutrition Program - San Moritz Seniors/Regional Parks	\$33,688	County Regional Parks Department	31175
*	320-30127/2675	Second District: Literacy Education at Upland Branch Library	\$10,000	City of Upland/Upland Public Library	31295
New	320-31103/2830	Second District: Computer Education Lab Remodeling at Pentecostal Outreach Ministries Center	\$20,000	County Architecture and Engineering Department	31338
New	320-31111/2812	Second District: Construction of ADA Accessible Improvements to Walker-Eisen Emergency Operations Building - Upland	\$150,000	City of Upland	31010
New	320-31126/2813	Second District: Capital Improvements Project in the Second District	\$15,072	County Architecture and Engineering Department	31324
New	320-31127/2814	Second District: Youth Educational, Recreational and Counseling Services - Pentecostal Community Outreach Ministries	\$5,000	Pentecostal Outreach Ministries, Inc.	31291
New	320-31211/2815	West Fontana: ADA Accessible Improvements to the George White Senior Center - Oldtimers Foundation, Fontana	\$25,000	County Architecture and Engineering Department	31331
*	330-12129/586	Third District: Land Acquisition	\$139,100	County Department of Community Development and Housing	31316
*	330-27427/2193	Third District: Youth Development and Educational Services - Boys and Girls Club of Redlands	\$5,000	Boys and Girls Club of Redlands, Inc.	31165
*	330-29127/2437	Third District: Literacy Education at Lake Arrowhead Branch Library	\$5,000	San Bernardino County Library	31072

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New	330-31105/2816	Third District: Installation of Road Signs at CDBG Target Areas in Johnson Valley, Joshua Tree, Landers and Morongo Valley	\$5,000	County Department of Public Works	31308
New	330-31127/2817	Third District: "Project Learn" After School Program for Youth from the Third District Mountain Communities - Boys and Girls Club	\$10,000	Mountain Communities Boys and Girls Club, Inc.	31122
*	340-15127/808	Multi-District: Domestic Violence Shelter Services - House of Ruth	\$25,000	House of Ruth, Inc.	31040
*	340-26227/1992	Fourth District: Educational Activities for Youth - Chino Youth Museum	\$12,500	City of Chino	31164
*	340-30127/2676	Fourth District: "Court Appointed Special Advocates" Training Program for Abused and Neglected Children - Child Advocates	\$5,000	Child Advocates of San Bernardino County, Inc.	31255
*	340-30227/2677	Fourth District: Emergency Food Distribution and Support Services - Inland Valley Council of Churches	\$5,000	Inland Valley Council of Churches, Inc.	31092
*	340-30327/2678	Fourth District: Home Ownership Education and Counseling Services - Neighborhood Partnership Housing Services	\$5,000	Neighborhood Partnership Housing Services, Inc.	31080
New	340-31126/2818	Fourth District: Fourth District Target Area Capital Improvement	\$63,500	County Architecture and Engineering Department	31323
New	340-31127/2819	Fourth District: Bilingual Emergency Preparedness and Relief Services - American Red Cross Inland Valley Chapter	\$5,000	Inland Valley Chapter of the American Red Cross, Inc.	31127

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New	340-31227/2820	Fourth District: "Voices" Employment Preparation/Life Skills Education - Apostolic Assembly of the Faith in Christ	\$5,000	Apostolic Assembly of the Faith in Christ Jesus, Inc.	31296
New	340-31327/2821	Fourth District: Youth Emancipation and Life Skills Training - There is Hope	\$5,000	There is Hope, Incorporated	31297
New	340-31427/2822	Fourth District: Youth Life Skills Training - The Youth Connection of the Inland Empire	\$5,000	The Youth Connection of the Inland Empire	31298
*	350-11129/534	Fifth District: Land Acquisition	\$5,900	County Department of Community Development and Housing	31318
*	350-19427/1090	Fifth District: Immigration Services - Libreria Del Pueblo	\$5,000	Libreria Del Pueblo, Inc.	31192
New	350-24127/1813	Fifth District: Employment Training and Referral Services - Asian- American Resource Center	\$10,000	Asian-American Resource Center, Inc.	31012
*	350-26127/2054	Fifth District: Project "Making it Work" Youth Recreation and Education Guidance - Boys and Girls Club of San Bernardino	\$12,000	Boys and Girls Club of San Bernardino, Inc.	31183
*	350-30102/2702	Fifth District: Replacement of Air Conditioning Unit and Interior Repairs - Boys and Girls Club, San Bernardino	\$8,800	City of San Bernardino	31182
Total			\$9,078,369		

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HOME INVESTMENT PARTNERSHIP ACT (HOME) ACTIVITIES

<u>Cont./ New</u>	<u>Project Name</u>	<u>Allocation</u>	<u>Implementing Agency</u>
*	American Dream Downpayment Initiative (ADDI) Downpayment Assistance Program	\$130,487	County Department of Community Development and Housing
*	Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDOs) – Acquisition/ Rehabilitation and New Construction	\$2,000,000	County Department of Community Development and Housing/CHDO's
*	Rental Rehabilitation Program	\$100,000	County Department of Community Development and Housing
*	Home Ownership Assistance Program	\$500,000	County Department of Community Development and Housing
*	Rental Property Rehabilitation and Refinance Program	\$100,000	County Department of Community Development and Housing
*	Tenant Based Assistance Program – Monthly Rental Assistance	\$1,000,000	San Bernardino County Housing Authority
*	Tenant Based Assistance Program – Security Deposit Program	\$300,491	San Bernardino County Housing Authority
*	HOME Program Administration	\$444,499	County Department of Community Development and Housing
TOTAL HOME ALLOCATION		\$4,575,477	

EMERGENCY SHELTER GRANT (ESG) ACTIVITIES

<u>Cont./ New</u>	<u>Project Name</u>	<u>Allocation</u>	<u>Implementing Agency</u>
*	Homeless Prevention Program	\$30,000	County Department of Community Development and Housing/ Family Services Association of Redlands
*	Cold Weather Shelter Program	\$254,136	County Department of Community Development and Housing (Through Various Homeless Services Providers)
New	Shelter Rehabilitation	\$25,000	County Department of Community Development and Housing
*	Emergency Shelter Grant Administration	\$16,270	County Department of Community Development and Housing
TOTAL ESG ALLOCATION		\$325,406	

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2005-2010 CONSOLIDATED PLAN AND 2005-2006 ACTION PLAN SCHEDULE

<u>TARGET DATES</u>	<u>TASKS/MILESTONES</u>
<u>2005</u>	
September 10	2005-2006 Action Plan resource planning, scheduling and assignment of tasks.
October 1	Publish Consolidated Plan Public Notice announcing the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) project proposal filing period of October through November, and requesting homeless, non-housing and housing needs information.
October 4	Send letters to cities detailing consolidated plan process.
December 14	Deadline for submission of (CDBG) project proposals.
November 25 – December 30	Analyze needs data.
December 20 – January 21	Evaluate city area proposals for eligibility.
<u>2006</u>	
January 6 – February 8	Evaluate unincorporated area proposals for eligibility.
January 17 – 21	Send notification letters to cities on allocations, needs, and eligible proposals.
January 21 – February 28	Cities schedule and hold public hearings to prioritize proposals.
February 15	Complete first draft of Housing, Community and Economic Development Needs. Identification Report for the March public hearing.
January 14 – January 25	Send notices to proponents concerning eligible and ineligible proposals.
January 21 – February 28	Draft housing program narrative for targeted activities, assistance goals and housing funds distribution.
March 1	County Board of Supervisors public hearing on Needs Identification Report and the Citizens Participation Plan.
February 14 – March 15	30-day comment period covering the Needs Identification Report.
March 3	Deadline for receiving CDBG priority recommendations from cities.

<u>TARGET DATES</u>	<u>TASKS/MILESTONES</u>
March 8-24	Prepare staff recommendations for Proposed Consolidated Plan.
March 29	County Board of Supervisors public hearing on the Proposed Consolidated Plan.
April 12	Continued public hearing on the Proposed Consolidated Plan.
May 2	Publish Proposed Consolidated Plan summary in newspapers.
May 2-May 31	30-day public comment period.
May 2	Send allocation notices to funded proponents.
May 4– 25	Finalize Consolidated Plan document using the HUD Community 2020 computer software including any additional public comments.
May 31	Send Consolidated Plan to HUD.
June 1 – July 15	45-day HUD Review and Comment period.
July 1	2005-2006 Consolidated Plan year begins.
August 15	Anticipated receipt of Consolidated Grant Agreements from HUD.